

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn  
Easy Does It, Judge

Missouri Law  
'Nobody Home'

The fact that a major new industry is floating around our section with its site not finally determined is mighty unsettling, of course — but that hardly excuses what happened in Murfreesboro Saturday.

Both Murfreesboro and Nashville are after the new paper mill. White Star Paper company — whose plant-site is reported tentatively fixed east of Prescott. But tempers rose above the breaking point at Murfreesboro, where County Judge Dixon is quoted as telling a mass meeting.

In the event that the paper mill is located near Prescott, it will immediately call into session the Pike County Equalization Board and the tax structure of the huge timber holdings of the Dierks, Ozan Lumber companies held in Pike county will take a heavy upsurge.

The judge justified this on the grounds that it would "compensate Pike county for the loss of the timber and the revenue it would produce."

I thought taxes were for the sole purpose of supporting government.

I didn't know that the tax power could be used to compel private investors to build, not where they want to build, but where some politician wants them to.

And it's an exceedingly odd principle that Judge Dixon has just stated: That industry existing in a county shall be penalized because it doesn't bring in more industry.

I could debate this matter further — but shall we say Judge Dixon was just talking . . . just talking.

As I write this we are still waiting on the union's decision whether or not to call a telephone strike in the six states of the Southwestern Bell system.

One of the factors that is giving the union leaders pause is a Missouri state law that may guarantee continued service in that state regardless what happens in the other five. The King-Thompson law forbids walkouts by utility workers, which covers the telephone business, which is a monopoly, whose rates are regulated and whose workers have their salaries guaranteed by Mr. John P. Mulvaney.

Even if the law is to meet competition, has to struggle for a living — only the telephone company and the telephone workers are in the envied position of having their living guaranteed.

It seems to me the King-Thompson act is a good law, everything considered, and just about one more telephone strike in Arkansas will fix things, but good, for the passage of the same bill at Little Rock.

The Chinese Reds over the week-end grabbed the United States consulate at Peiping, and our country promptly closed all of its diplomatic offices in China and ordered the staffs to come home.

It's beginning to look like Russia doesn't have as big a hand in the Chinese poker game as we thought it did, for Russia wants the new government to be recognized — not going around kidnapping foreign powers in the teeth.

It doesn't make sense, because the Chinese themselves have been hinting they want us to recognize them.

The only explanation is, things are upside down in war-torn China, there's no real civil authority for the present — and as far as normal diplomatic business is concerned it's a case of America, Britain and the rest of the Western world rapping on the door and finding, "Nobody home."

Minister Gets 50 Years for Wife Murder

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 16 — (P) — The Rev. George P. Hetenyi, 40-year-old Episcopal supply pastor, was sentenced today to serve 50 years to life in prison for the fatal shooting of his pretty, young wife.

Hetenyi was convicted Dec. 5 on a second degree murder charge. The sentence, given by Manhattan County Judge Daniel J. O'Mara, was 30 years more than the minimum possible under state law.

Hetenyi, who displayed no emotion during his trial, reportedly stalled and fussed today in his cell before being taken into court.

County jail officials said he protested because he did not have his suspenders, which were taken away from him after his conviction. The suspenders were returned to him at the last minute. Police had feared he might try to use them to hang or strangle himself.

The Hungarian-born clergyman was convicted of shooting his wife, Jean, 25, and throwing her body in the Genesee river, where it was found last April 23.

Hetenyi was tried on a charge of first degree murder. His two-week trial created a court room sensation in that virtually no defense, in the usual sense of the word, was offered.

Assistant District Attorney Clarence J. Henry paraded 47 witnesses to the stand.

Defense Attorney George J. Skivington, Sr. offered not a single one.

Skivington's defense consisted only of summation. He maintained that there was "no possible

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, cold this afternoon, tonight, Tuesday. Lowest temperatures 24-32 in north, central portions tonight.

Hope Star

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.  
(AP)—Means Associated Press

PRICE 5c

Storm Veers Into Canada, 42 U. S. Dead

By The Associated Press

The screeching storm which hammered the Northern Plains, Rocky mountain and northwest states has veered over into Canada, but it left the area with its worst cold wave of the winter.

At least 52 deaths were attributed to the storm, ten of them in Canada. Nine died in the northwest blizzard, seven in crashes of two small planes in rain and fog, and a woman and her three small daughters in an automobile crash on an icy Michigan highway. Other fatalities were caused by the winds, floods and traffic accidents.

Temperatures were far below normal all the way from the Great Lakes to the Pacific coast, while the remainder of the nation generally had a so-so or blamy weather. In the Southeast, particularly, readings were well above normal.

The gales which caused considerable damage along the northern half of the nation had abated today, but the gloomy prospect of at least two more days of snow and cold. Estimated property damage was placed at millions of dollars. Temperatures still were at subzero levels today in central Washington.

The Southern Pacific railroad was unable to operate its stream-line daylight train, the Shasta, from Portland to San Francisco today because of a snowplow derailment, but bus and air travel was expected to be resumed.

Temperatures were expected to climbed today in the northern Rockies after lows of five to ten below zero last night in Montana. Throughout the Northern Plains, the mercury ranged downward to -15 in South Dakota, an average of 5 below in North Dakota, -25 in Minnesota, a -20 in Wisconsin, and 10 in Iowa. At Chicago, the low early today was 9 above zero.

A strong wind tipped the ice from the shore line of Lake Winnebago in Wisconsin yesterday and threatened to maroon about 1,000 ice fishermen. All were believed rescued but the ice floe moved on out with more than 250 automobiles and a line of recovery until the lake again freezes against the shore.

The Vincennes, Ind., area was under a renewed flood threat following heavy weekend rain which sent the Wabash river to new high levels. Four persons were killed in backwaters from the river Saturday and another man died yesterday of exposure after his boat rammed a bridge pier.

Statistics show that the most important item in agricultural mechanization is the tractor.

250 Automobiles Lost When Ice Pack Separates From Shore of Wisconsin Lake

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 16 — (P) — More than 250 abandoned automobiles are afloat on the frozen crust of Lake Winnebago today.

A strong west wind ripped the giant ice sheet loose from shore Sunday and blew it out into the lake while thousands of persons were ice fishing. Officials believed all reached shore safely.

Over 1,000 fishermen were brought to safety by boat in Winnebago county. Almost 200 other cars were driven to shore shortly after the break-up began. Some drove off by way of Blackbird island near Neenah and others to Fond Du Lac on the south end of the lake.

But eventually, even these escape routes were cut off and pilots reported the surface of the 30-mile long inland lake was "an island of ice" with a crack in the ice either to the east or west side of the lake.

When strong winds break up the ice, the entire cap breaks loose and is blown toward the opposite shore.

Sunday's storm ran virtually all along the western shore line. When the chunk floated away it left water gaps ranging from 25 to 150 feet wide.

Paper Mill Fight Flares Up Between 3 Cities; Pike Co. Threatens Tax Retaliation

A long-rumored fight between the Murfreesboro-Nashville area and Prescott for the location of the proposed new 20-million-dollar paper mill came into the open over the week-end.

Prescott is considered the tentative site of the mill, following an announcement through Governor Sid McMath last November, and land for this purpose is understood to be under option along the Missouri Pacific railroad and U. S. Highway 87 near Prescott near the Little Missouri river.

But mass meetings were held Saturday in both Nashville and Murfreesboro protesting the Prescott location, and at the Murfreesboro meeting Pike County Judge Erith Dixon openly threatened tax retaliation against Dierks Lumber company, reported to be one of the underwriters of the proposed new mill.

Said Judge Dixon: "In the event that the paper mill is located near Prescott, I will immediately call into session the Pike County Equalization Board and the tax structure of the huge timber holdings that Dierks and Ozan Lumber companies hold in Pike county will take a heavy upsurge."

Judge Dixon went on to justify this policy as compensating Pike county for the loss of the timber and the revenue it would produce for the people of that section.

"The people of Howard and Pike counties insist that the mill should be located at the base of their timber supply," Judge Dixon concluded.

1st Negro Farm Housing Loan to Ozan

Tom Stuart and his wife, negro farm family who run an 80-acre place at Ozan, this county, are the first negro family in the United States to receive a farm housing loan.

The \$2,000 check, which will rebuild their burned-out residence, was presented to them in ceremonies held Saturday at A. M. & N. college at Pine Bluff. The presentation was made by J. V. McGraw, state director of the Federal Home Administration.

Speakers included John G. Lewis, Jr., state grand master of Masons of Baton Rouge, and Lawrence A. Davis, president of A. M. & N. college.

The Stuarts, who have two children, Ralph, 17, and Essie Dean, 19, both students at the Pine Bluff college bought their farm originally from the F.H.A. last year sold it to the government in the Southwest Proving Ground condemnation — then bought it back again out of their savings.

Mrs. Sorrells to Represent City of State C. C. Meet

Mrs. Gladys Sorrells, office secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will represent the city of Hope at a state-wide meeting of Chambers of Commerce to be held in Little Rock January 27 and 28. This is the annual meeting for such organizations and is held annually for an exchange of successful promotional programs.

D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the Southwest Division of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will be principal speaker at the banquet and will act as moderator during panel discussions.

Byrnes Seeks Governorship of S. Carolina

Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 16 — (P) — Former Secretary of State James Byrnes, wartime "assistant president," has reentered politics at 70 to run for governor of South Carolina.

His candidacy, announced Saturday night, comes after service also as Supreme court justice, was referred to as "assistant president" to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and U. S. senator and representative.

In speeches during the last year he has charged that the Truman administration's spending programs could turn the nation into a welfare state.

But he made clear that in opposing centralization of power in Washington and calling for states' rights he was not just hitting at the Democratic administration. He said he meant Republicans, too.

Byrnes said there is plenty of time before the Democratic primary July 11 to express his views on South Carolina problems. Three other candidates have announced they will run in the primary, equivalent to election in South Carolina.

In announcing his candidacy at his home here, Byrnes said again that he would not be a candidate for president or vice president under any circumstances.

Stripling Is Available as Speaker Here

Robert E. Stripling, former chief investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington has been secured as speaker in Hope this year for the joint sponsorship of civic clubs and veterans' organizations.

Mr. Stripling is reported to be the best informed man in the United States on subversive activities.

A telephone conversation with Lynn Browning last week, Mr. Stripling agreed to appear here during the months of April or May.

A meeting is being called by Mr. Browning for Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce of one representative from each sponsoring organization to determine the date, select a director, and appoint committees.

The following organizations will likely participate, Business & Professional Women's club, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions, Senior and Junior C. of C., Local Post of American Legion, District Post of American Legion, VFW Local Post, VFW Auxiliary post, and the Hope Chamber of Commerce Ass'n, Parent-Teacher Ass'n.

Kiwanis to Observe 35th Year

Kiwanis International will observe the 35th anniversary of its founding during the week of January 15 to 21.

Established in Detroit January 21, 1915, the community service organization has grown from a single unit to a vast network involving more than 3,000 clubs and 200,000 members throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and the Yukon territory.

Mitchell Sparks, president of the Kiwanis club of Hope, said today that plans for the observance of Kiwanis Anniversary Week here would be announced shortly.

In this connection, Sparks said that he had received a significant letter covering Kiwanis International's accomplishments during the past year.

Nearly \$18,000,000 was raised by Kiwanis clubs to support the Community Fund and polio, heart and cancer campaigns in 1949. At the same time, Kiwanis International's accomplishments during the past year.

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Pretty Big for a Mere Turnip

Mrs. Elmer Thomas of Patmos brought a large turnip by the Star office Saturday and weighed 31 inches around and weighed 9 pounds and 5 ounces.

It was grown in a small garden. Mrs. Thomas said she had many more almost that big.

Telephone Issue May Be Decided Today

St. Louis, Jan. 16 — (P) — A meeting of union officials today will decide the next step in their dispute with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

International officers of the CIO Communication Workers were to meet at 10 a. m. (CST) in the negotiating committee of Division 20. Some 50,000 Southwestern Bell employees in six states belong to Division 20.

A union spokesman said no statement was expected until late today.

Yesterday a threatened walkout against Southwestern Bell was postponed one day at the request of international officers.

A strike true, agreed to by the union at the request of Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri, expired last midnight.

The action by Division 20 officials caused observers to believe that Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and a small part of Illinois might be delayed to coincide with possible strike action against affiliates of the American Telephone and Telegraph company in other parts of the nation.

Union officers have announced previously that a nationwide strike against the Bell system was possible next month. Southwestern Bell is an affiliate of A. T. & T.

But a delay in the walkout plans did not bring hopes for an immediate settlement between the union and Southwestern Bell.

Negotiations were broken off after the company rejected a union demand for a 15-cent-an-hour pay raise a week ago Friday. No counter offer was made by the company and federal conciliators said no basis has been found for resumption of negotiations.

Present wage scales range from \$41 a week for telephone operators to \$81 weekly for plant craftsmen union officials said.

6 Rescued in Snowbound Automobile

Heber, Utah, Jan. 16 — (P) — Six men who spent 32 hours in a snowbound automobile were rescued today in a rescue operation.

Despite sub-zero temperatures and their lack of food and water, Sheriff Eugene Payne said the men were found after they finally hiked five miles through snow to the highway.

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Rains End, But a Cold Wave Coming

Little Rock, Jan. 16 — (P) — A let-up in the downpour, which has sent four rivers on a rampaging tour in 13 counties, was in store for Arkansas today.

But another cold wave started a swing into north Arkansas last night, with temperatures expected to drop to the 40s.

The mercury jumped to 75 degrees here at 2:45 p. m. yesterday, the highest Jan. 15 on record in Little Rock.

At 1 p. m. the temperature had dipped to the 44-degree mark.

Torrential downpours over most of the state yesterday forced flood levels higher on the already swollen Arkansas, Mississippi, White and Ouachita rivers.

Trouble spots are near Paragould on the St. Francis; in the Des Arc-Cotton Plant-DeValls Bluff area along the White; at Calton on the Ouachita and around Jordan on the Little Red.

The Red Cross reported the turbulent streams, out of their banks at several sections, had affected these counties:

Cross, Craighead, Mississippi, Clay, Greene, Jackson, Poinsett, Prairie, Randolph, White, Woodruff, Lee and Monroe.

Mrs. Elma B. Boone, liaison officer of the Red Cross, said emergency supplies had been sent to help more than 170 families forced from their homes. Scores of other families moved in with relatives and friends.

The Ouachita virtually surrounded the small lumber town of Calton in South Arkansas yesterday. Several families have been evacuated from the town.

More evacuations are expected if the river goes higher.

At Arkadelphia, several miles to the north, the river began to fall. The U. S. weather bureau said the crest may have been reached; some relief may be in sight.

At Judsonia, the Little Red spread over hundreds of acres of rich farm lands. It reached a peak of 38.27 feet yesterday. Flood level is about 30 feet.

U. S. engineers continued sandbagging weakened levees along the St. Francis in northeast Arkansas. The stream has broken two gaps in the levee chain.

Gove Goes to Trial for Killing M. Reynolds, Shooting T. H. Seymour

Englishman Finds Coal, Gas, Electricity Cost Him More Under Government Operation

(Editor's note: The crucial British general election scheduled for 23 poses first of all the question: What does the average British worker and consumer think about public ownership of industry and the welfare state after nearly five years of Labor government? Edw. Shanks of the London bureau reports how nationalization is working out in a series of six articles, of which this is the first.)

By EDWIN SHANKS

London, Jan. 15 — (P) — If you tackle the ordinary British consumer about nationalization, he'll likely reply:

"Nationalization? Sure it seems okay, as a doctrine, but bilk it, don't work. I'm paying more for my coal, gas and electricity since the state took over."

It's almost the stock reply. From the consumer's point of view not much has changed — except prices.

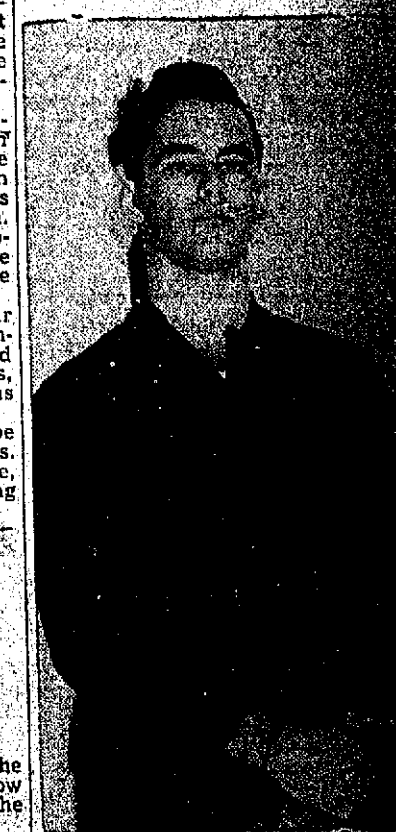
He doesn't pay much attention to official explanations that coal production costs more everything else are higher and that this in turn affects the price of his state-run gas and electricity. Or that coal costs more partly because freight and handling charges have gone up on the nationalized railroads.

For most workers, nationalization has brought little change in working conditions, although the miner's lot in some cases, as in other industries, is better. Wages are higher since nationalization. Where pay books weren't negotiated under public ownership the state has honored wage hikes the men won from private hands.

The Labor government so far has taken over coal, transport, including air railways, canals, and long distance trucking, the airlines, gas, electricity, communications and the Bank of England.

In general, workers appear to be happy, but there are exceptions. Railway workers, for example, expected a bigger say in running Continued on Page Three

Seymour on Stand Tells of Shooting



The trial of Roland E. Gove, Jr., charged with the shooting of M. Reynolds, and the shooting of T. H. Seymour, will begin this morning in Hempstead County Court. The courtroom was crowded.

Only about 20 minutes were required to pick the jury. King, C. E. Jones, Horner, A. M. Hulse, Roy Burke, Curtis, Elmer Brakelink, Jesse, E. L. Adcock, C. D. Middle, E. Ward and C. D. Middle.

A sub-committee composed of Lyle Brown, Fred Gisham and Chuck Amittag will lead the Conway and Morrilton on Wednesday of this week and attend the meeting of the State Livestock Association in Little Rock on Wednesday for the purpose of investigating carnivals and special entertainment.

Sentenced Man Kills Self, Wife

Fort Meyers, Fla., Jan. 16 — (P) — A real estate man under five-year sentence for killing a Negro tenant, shot his wife and then himself to death yesterday with a double-barrel shotgun.

Sheriff Elders Thompson said W. R. Randall, 66, had been in bad health and was worrying over his conviction for manslaughter six months ago.

Randall, first white man ever found guilty of murdering a Negro, was shot by a 12-gauge shotgun while he was in the jail.

He admitted shooting the Negro, Thomas Samuels, but said Samuels attacked him and Mrs. Randall when they went to collect the rent.

In 1935 Randall was tried in Ellyaj, Ga., but cleared of the murder of his first wife. Her body was found in a well.

The bodies of Randall and his second wife, the former Evelyn Ray of Ellyaj, were found in the Randall home by Sheriff Thompson, whom Randall had asked by telephone to come to see him. She had been shot by a 12 gauge shotgun.

Stock Show Dates Set as Sept. 22-27

The executive committee of the Third District Livestock Show association has established the dates for the 1950 show.

This year the show will open on Friday, September 22, and run through Wednesday, September 27. These dates have been selected so that the district show exhibitors may have ample time to prepare for the state show, and get not necessarily necessary to the district and state show.

The program committee has tentatively set the entertainment to include a fireworks display and special show for Saturday, a district-wide community singing for Sunday afternoon, and a Rodeo for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Gen. Arnold Once Threatened to Quit Army Because They Wouldn't Let Him Ride Horse

By HAL BOYLE

New York — Gen. "Hap" Arnold died at 63, once almost quit the U. S. army because they wouldn't let him ride a horse.

This is one of many odd quirks in the career of the genial airman who never fired a gun in anger but was called "the greatest of the greatest" in the history of the U. S. army air force in the Second World War.

The only wound he suffered in two world wars—he saw combat action in neither—came when he was struck by some shotgun pellets during a pheasant hunt.

Yet the American air force of today stands as a monument to his pioneer courage aloft and his cheerful but diplomatic toughness in winning a top place for airpower in Washington's behind-the-scenes military struggles.

Two examples of his pioneering:

1. As a young flier Arnold neatly zoomed down and plopped a bag of mail in the front yard of a postoffice to prove the army could deliver airmail.

2. In 1945 he commanded the air force that opened a new era of war and peace by dropping two atom bombs on Japan. It was a force that had grown to 2,200,000 men and 70,000 planes.

The story of "Hap's" adult life parallels the growth of the airplane as a chief instrument of military decision.

But when he was graduated from West Point, the big lieutenant he stood six feet, weighed 185 pounds — was so crazy about horses he threatened to quit when he was assigned to the infantry instead of the cavalry. Naturally, the army assigned him to — the infantry.

Hap swallowed his pride and stayed in service. Four years later, in 1911, he was the fourth man in the army chosen to study flying at Dayton, O., under the Wright brothers. And two months after he took his first lesson he was a flight instructor.

It is interesting to conjecture what would have happened to Arnold — and to American airpower — if he had won his first heart's desire assignment to the cavalry.

For throughout his career Hap was aligned with "Billy" Mitchell and the other army rebels of the years between the wars who sought a more important role for airpower.

His victory came when the American air force was permitted to practice daylight precision bombing against Germany, which he had advocated as against aerial bombing by night.

And his vindication came after the war when President Herman Goering, asked by the U. S. strategic bombing survey whether air or precision bombing had been more effective, replied:

"The precision bombing, because it was decisive. Destroyed cities could be evacuated, but destroyed industries were difficult to replace."

Arnold, despite his catchy grin and easy-going air, was sometimes in hot water with his superiors. He wrote in his memoirs, "Global Mission," that President Roosevelt threatened to exile him to Guam in 1939 when Hap was in a fuss with then Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

In 1943 he became the first American airman to win four-star general's rank, and later was promoted to five stars. When he retired, he said he was going to sit under an oak tree and look at whitefaced cattle, and added jestingly:

"If (an airplane) dares to fly low over my ranch house, I'll grab a rifle or something and shoot it down."

Shortly after that two training planes collided over his home and the pilot ejected and was parachuted — crashed in his pasture and blew up.

After retirement Arnold criticized the United Nations as ineffective because it has no power to enforce decisions. He expressed belief that there would be no immediate war, but said the only thing that would stop Russian expansion was the threat of retaliation — from an air force mightier than her own.

At the Potsdam conference, Hap Arnold wrote in his memoirs, "A number of chief British and American commanders, thought there would be another war in 20 years. But this was his thought: 'There must not be any more wars. We must not just arm ourselves, but we must be strong enough to make sure there are no more wars.'

"We should have sent a big stick into the Munich conference instead of an umbrella. The same applies to the future."

Red River Due to Crest Tonight

Floods still threaten in the section with Little River reported falling in one area and Red River due to crest sometime today.

The Shreveport weather bureau reported little rainfall Sunday and the rivers continued to rise generally with the latest danger at Garland where a crest of Red River is forecast at 28 by Monday night.

The Red continued to threaten through Fulton and is scheduled to crest at 27 feet late today sometime tonight. It was 25 feet yesterday.

Arnold yesterday White County reported Little River at the foot mark with another crest expected by Monday night. The Rotario area where it reached 32.65, and 31.15 early last night.

Little Girl: "Can we be in here, Mother dear?"

Mother: "Yes, but be very quiet."

Little Girl: "We're very quiet."



## Page in the Seat of His Ants Helps Nation's No. 1 Rodeo Cowboy Ride to Glory

Jan. 14 (AP)—The nation's top rodeo cowboy slipped into the seat of his pants and rode to glory.

With this simple equipment, and with the sponges, of course, he built himself a bankroll, a name, and a future of sorts.

"I'll stick with this business (rodeo) as long as I can," he says. "It's the only thing I know. You hear a lot of sentimental talk about the smell of the horses and all getting in your blood. That's the baloney. I don't like to smell a horse any more than you like to smell a typewriter. But it's my living."

## Seymour on

Continued From Page One

and Gove came back and yelled for the two negroes occupying it to get out that a man had been shot and he needed help.

The negroes pulled Seymour out of a ditch and one recognized him. Seymour said Gove started shooting at the negroes and that one fell across his feet. He said there was another shot and he heard a car leave.

Seymour was later found on the bridge by Charlie Wright, Sheppard Negro who drove Gove into Hope.

Mr. Seymour testified that he and Gove got into a poker game at the Texarkana cafe. He denied either was drunk but admitted buying a bottle of beer each at the cafe. He told the court that Gove only had \$4.90 and that he lent him money to stay in the game.

John R. Godwin, owner of the John R. Godwin cafe, in Texarkana who admitted playing poker with the two men and said they left about 5 a. m. he testified that neither was drunk and they only had a few bottles of beer. Mrs. Godwin "af-

firmly his testimony and admitted she was the winner in the poker game and that her winnings weren't very much."

Lee Helton testified that when he arrived at the Station Seymour yelled, "He's got me held up; he is dangerous and has a gun." Do what he says he testified he told Seymour and that Gove shot Mr. Seymour.

Helton described the drive to Sheppard and onto old 67. He said he was forced to drag Seymour to the ditch and to unbutton his clothes and wipe off the blood where Seymour was shot.

He said Gove was tying him to a tree when a car pulled up and that he hit at the youth and ran. He had gone only a short distance when he heard shots, he testified.

Elbert Smith, Negro, told how he and his father-in-law Matthew Reynolds, drove alongside the Seymour car. He said they stopped and Gove came toward them saying a man had been shot and to help get him.

Smith testified that Gove pulled a gun and made them pick Seymour up and lay him down again near the road. He said Gove started toward them with the gun demanding: "Get up and come here."

Gove then shot Reynolds and fired at the car. Smith testified he said he later went back and found Reynolds dead.

Charlie Wright, Negro resident of Sheppard, told the court that Gove got out of the car which he turned over near his home. Wright said Gove paid him \$2 to bring him to Hope where he let the youth out in front of the Western Union.

He testified he later returned home and in going to work discovered Seymour near a bridge over Peavint Creek. He was going to bring Seymour back to Hope when they met state police.

The defense is expected to submit its case at 1:30 p. m. Gove is represented by F. C. Crow and J. Paul Cassey, Hope attorneys.

In other action the court sentenced L. B. Bailey, Negro, to 3 years in the penitentiary on charges of burglary and grand larceny in connection with robberies earlier this year at McNab.

## Kills Self After Death of Wife

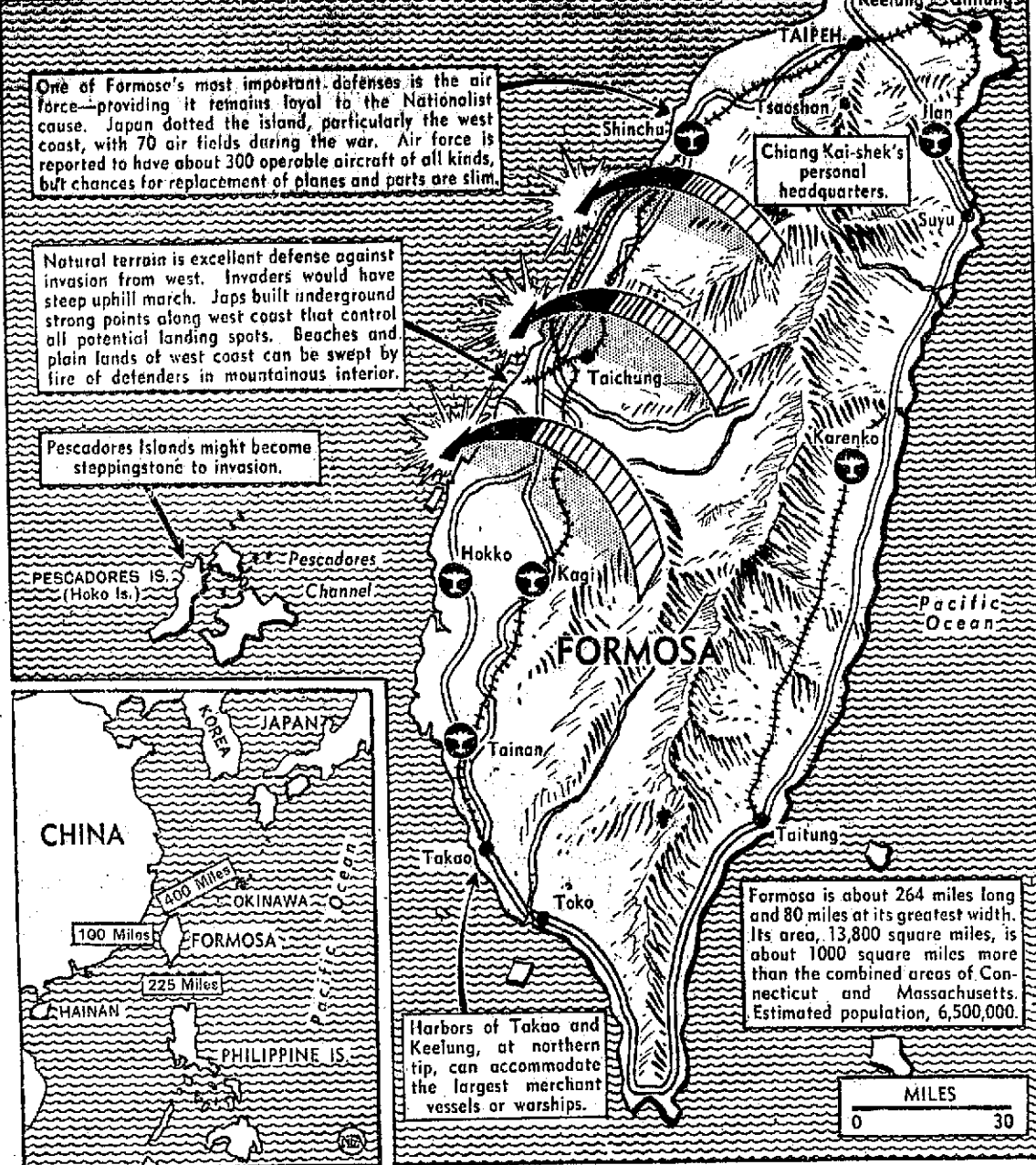
Clinton, Mo., Jan. 16 (AP)—A newspaper publisher committed suicide yesterday a few minutes after he was told his wife had died in a hospital.

A coroner's jury ruled Charles H. Whitaker, III, publisher of the Clinton "Daily Democrat," shot himself to death with a .38-caliber pistol.

Whitaker's wife, Katherine, 43, who assisted him in publishing the daily and weekly newspaper, died following a tumor operation.

Dr. R. S. Hollingsworth said he informed Whitaker, 53, of his wife's death.

## Formosa on Its Own



One of Formosa's most important defenses is the air force—providing it remains loyal to the Nationalist cause. Japan lost the island, particularly the west coast, with 70 air fields during the war. Air force is reported to have about 300 operable aircraft of all kinds, but chances for replacement of planes and parts are slim.

Natural terrain is excellent defense against invasion from the sea. Invaders would have steep uphill march. Japs built underground strong points along west coast that control all potential landing spots. Beaches and plain lands of west coast can be swept by fire of defenders in mountainous interior.

Pescadore Islands might become steppingstone to invasion.

Pescadore Islands (Hoko Is.)

Channel

CHINA

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FORMOSA

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PHILIPPINE IS.

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President Truman's rejection of all appeals for military aid to Chinese Nationalists on Formosa puts Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek squarely on his own defense of the island. Map, above, illustrates some of Formosa's defensive possibilities. Inset map shows Formosa's strategic position in U. S. Pacific defense line based on Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.



SERIES F-3 1950 model Ford truck with stake body. Maximum gross vehicle weight rating is 6,800 pounds. An eight-foot express body also is provided. One of 175 new 1950 model Ford trucks.

## New Trucks Displayed by Ford

The new 1950 Ford truck models are now being displayed by Ford dealers in all parts of the country. J. D. Ball, manager truck and fleet sales department, Ford Division, Ford Motor Company announced today.

The 1950 line, Mr. Ball said, offers more than 175 models, a considerable increase over the 1949 line-up, representing the largest selection of trucks in Ford history.

Featured in the 1950 model trucks are 21 engineering, design and manufacturing advancements contributing to more efficient, economical performance and lower maintenance costs.

Special attention has been paid to engineering improvements contributing to longer life.

The 1950 models are powered by the 226 cubic inch, 95 horsepower six cylinder Ford truck engine; the 239 cubic inch 100 horsepower V-8; the 337 cubic inch 145 horsepower V-8 and a recently developed 251 cubic inch 110 horsepower six cylinder engine used in the F-6 series is the most powerful six-cylinder engine ever built by Ford.

A new four-speed synchro-silent transmission that eliminates double clutching is standard equipment on the 234 and an extra heavy duty clutch is included.

Outstanding features of the 1950 models include 15 inches by 5 inches rear brakes with aluminum shoes on F-7 models. They have a double cylinder and self-energizing hydraulic actuation.

Full air brakes of the two-shoe type are now available for F-2 series models. Rear brake size is 16 inches by 5 inches.

Filling the special requirements of many truck users are the 176-inch wheelbase now available on the F-3 and F-6 series for bodies in the 14 foot range. In the F-7 and F-8 series there is now a 147-inch wheelbase model for tractors and dump trucks and a 178-inch wheelbase for 14 foot bodies.

Forward control parcel delivery models are available in the F-3 series with wheelbase lengths of 104 and 122 inches and in the F-5 series with 124-inch wheelbase the latter on a special order basis. The units are offered with chassis, grille, windshield and front quarter windows. Special body builders in all parts of the country supply a wide range of bodies from 230 to 450 cubic foot capacity.

The F-3 now has a single speed axle as standard equipment with two-speed axle also available. All models have spacious cabs providing living room comfort for

the safety and convenience of drivers.

A hypoid single-speed rear axle is offered for F-6 series and all models have the gyro-grip clutch, roll action steering and sturdy quadrate rear axles.

The F-7 and F-8 series have a double channel frame for adequate support of the heaviest loads.

A new heavy duty three-speed, synchro-silent transmission is optional for series F-1 through F-3. Gross vehicle weight ratings for the 1950 line range from 4,700 pounds in the F-1 to 22,000 pounds in the F-8 straight truck and 39,000 pounds when used with tractor and trailer.

## Menus

Menus for Hope High school. Monday: Beef & Macaroni, cabbage slaw, corn bread, milk, brownies.

Tuesday: Smothered steak, creamed corn, English peas, enriched bread milk, omelets.

Wednesday: Chili on rice, green beans, mixed salad, crackers, milk, Apple sauce cake.

Thursday and Friday — No plate lunches because of the mid-term exams: We will on serve: Sandwiches hamburgers, soup, salads.

The lunchroom supervisor at Yager High school has planned the following menu for this week:

Monday: Beef-vegetable soup, crackers, cheese strips, milk.

Tuesday: Collard greens, cheese and Spaghetti, candied yams, corn bread, milk.

Wednesday: Smothered steak, English peas in potato nests, peach salad, bread, milk.

Thursday: Pinto Beans, cabbage, carrot and apple slaw, pie, corn bread, milk.

Friday: Beef stew fruit salad, bread, milk.

Menu for Grade schools. Monday: String beans, potatoes, beets, cornbread, baked apples, cookies, milk.

Tuesday: Hot tamales and gravy buttered peas, whipped po-

## Production of Autos to Hit a New Peak

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—The auto industry plans to build more cars than ever in the next few months, and says it isn't worried about finding buyers. But some observers wonder if the supply of customers for new cars won't dwindle markedly by next fall.

Industry optimists, currently staging coming-out parties for their latest models, apparently count on continued prosperity and relaxed installment credit terms to provide the public with the wherewithal to buy.

They add that some 12 million cars (about 40 per cent of the cars now on the road) are 10 or more years old, and that more than 1.2 million of these are going to the scrap heap each year. Detroit feels that even more of these jalopies should — and probably would, if new car prices weren't so high.

As the new 1950 models go into high-gear production, there is the hope in Detroit that many of the more prosperous citizens who bought new cars in 1946 and 1947 will put these into the used car market and buy the latest autos.

tatoes, pear and cheese salad, enriched bread, cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Baked beans carrot apple and celery salad, whole wheat bread, ginger pudding and orange sauce, milk.

Thursday: Beef and vegetable soup, cornbread, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peach cobbler, milk.

Friday: Meat loaf, creamed peas and carrots, potatoes, hot biscuit and honey, milk.

## Federal Debt Now Stands at 257 Billion Dollars, and Interest 5 Billions Yearly

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)—Everybody talks about the public debt. But what is it and how did it get that way?

The debt is money owed by the government which borrowed it to meet expenses.

When for any reason its income falls short of its expenses, the government borrows to pay the bills. It borrows by selling bonds or other securities to individuals, banks, insurance companies, corporations.

It pays interest on almost every penny borrowed. The debt now is about \$257 billion. The interest is about \$5 billion a year.

Depending on the deal made when the money is borrowed, the government must pay it all back sometime, from 90 days to 30 years.

This public debt started in 1790; just after the government began. Until recent years it never was much. For example:

In 1917, just before World War I, the debt was not much more than one billion dollars. By Aug. 1919 it had jumped to \$26 billion.

That's because the government had to borrow to pay for the shooting in World War I.

Between 1919 and 1930 government income was bigger than its expenses. It used the difference to pay off some of the debt.

So the debt, which was \$26 billion in 1919, was down to \$16 billion in 1930.

Then came the depression. The government's income dropped because millions of people's taxable income dropped.

Nevertheless, to get the wheels going, to create jobs, such as through WPA, the government spent billions beyond its income.

That meant borrowing billions. The debt, down to \$16 billion in 1930, rose to \$48 billion by June 1940, when the defense program started and the government poured out more borrowed billions.

By Dec. 7, 1941 — after a year of defense spending and just as we entered World War II — the debt was up to \$61 billion.

To pay for World War II, the government had to borrow as it never did before. By Feb. 1946 the debt reached a peak of \$287 billion.

In the years after 1946, when government income was greater than expenses, the government paid off some of the debt. As noted, it's down to around \$257 billion now.

This year and next together, the government figures, its expenses will be \$10 billion greater than its income.

To make up the difference, the government will have to borrow 10 billion, increasing the public debt by that much more.

The government does its borrowing this way:

1. Treasury bills. This is when the government needs money in a hurry. The money borrowed on these bills must be paid back in 90 days. Interest rate: about one per cent.

2. Certificates of indebtedness. This must be repaid in a year. Interest: about 1.5 per cent.

3. Treasury notes. This money must be paid off in one to five years. Interest: about 1.5 per cent.

4. Long-term bonds. Repayable in 25 to 30 years. Interest: about 2.3 per cent.

5. Unmarketable securities. Savings or war bonds. Repayable in 10 years or some other fixed date. Interest: about 2.5 per cent.

(No. 5, once bought, can't be

resold by you to anyone. Nos. 1 to 4 can be resold.)

6. Special issues. The government borrows from various government trust funds, such as social security in which money has been collected by special taxes to pay old-age pensions and so on. The government pays such funds interest of 1.4 to 4 per cent.

7. Miscellaneous items. Under this the government borrows in various ways. For instance, it can borrow from the international bank and monetary fund. It pays no interest on this.

Why doesn't the government do its borrowing in one way only, say by selling only 25-year bonds? Because treasury experts think it's better to have several kinds of debt, payable at different times. The government would be in a fix if all its debt came due on one day.

## Minister Gets

Continued From Page One

motive" for Hetenyi to have killed his wife. There was no other man in the case, he declared, not insurance, no money profit — in fact, there was "a complete absence of the things you usually find in a case where a man kills his wife."

Prosecution witnesses testified to domestic difficulties after the two were married in 1945 in Oakland Calif., Mrs. Hetenyi's home town.

## RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial, mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Long sleeve ankle length  
Size 4, 6, 7, 10 years

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NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

ATTENTION, FOLKS!  
WATCH THIS SPACE  
BEGINNING TOMORROW!  
SOME OF AMERICA'S  
BEST LOVED COMIC  
CHARACTERS WILL  
HAVE A VITAL  
MESSAGE FOR YOU!  
DON'T MISS IT!!





# Social and Personal

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, January 17**  
The City Federation of Garden clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyles at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 17.

There will be a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Duffie, 1106 South Elm. Mrs. Raymond Jones, and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne will be associate hostesses.

The Oglesby Junior High school P. T. A. will meet Tuesday January 17 at 3 p.m. for the regular monthly meeting. The executive committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will have a business session at the Hut at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, January 17. All members are urged to be present.

Grove No. 198 of the Supreme Forest Woodman Circle will meet at the Woodman Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for a business meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

**Wednesday, January 18**  
The Wisteria Garden club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Will Ed Walker on South Main street. Mrs. Claude Lauterbach will be in charge of the program.

The Lilac Garden club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Sutton, with Mrs. E. Sussner and Mrs. Herbert Lewallen as co hostesses.

**Thursday, January 19**  
The pledges of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Hope City Hall Thursday, January 19. All pledges are urged to be present. The business meeting and Ecumenical program will be held at 7:30 p.m., with Miss Bettye Babb in charge of the program.

The Daffodil Garden club will meet Thursday, January 19 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Jones with Mrs. Tom Purvis co hostesses.

**Friday, January 20**  
The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a social at the Hut, Friday night at eight o'clock. All auxiliary members are urged to come. Hostesses of the auxiliary members will be guests.

**Key Board Music**  
Club Meets  
The Key Board Music club held their regular meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. John Garnder, Jr. A business session was held by the president, Miss Nannette Williams.

Year books were planned and a Valentine party to be held at the home of Miss Williams with Miss Charlotte Tarpley as co hostess was also planned.  
Mrs. Gardner was in charge of the program and gave a summary of "Bolero" by the Boston symphony. She also played recordings of the symphony.  
Refreshments were served to 12 members and one guest, Miss LaNell Baker.

**Carpenter-Zimmerly**  
Nuptials to Be  
Held in February  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Carpenter of New London, Missouri, announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Mae, to Garnet Allan Zimmerly, son of Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly of Columbia, Mo. and the late Dr. Zimmerly.  
The wedding will take place at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 1 in the First Baptist church in Columbia.  
Miss Carpenter is a senior at the University of Missouri, Columbia where she is majoring in Home Ec and will graduate at mid-term.  
Mr. Zimmerly, a former resident of this city, graduated from Hope High school and is majoring in Agricultural County Agent Work at the University.

**Coming and Going**  
Miss Joan Townsend of Emmet had as her guest for the week-end Miss Joan Johnson of Stamps. Both Miss Townsend and Miss Johnson are students at Henderson State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lamb of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Morrow, and children of Walsdo spent the week-end with Mrs.

Lamb and Mr. Morrow's brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morrow, in Fort Smith. They were accompanied home Sunday afternoon by their mother, Mrs. L. R. Morrow, Sr. who has spent the past month there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jones of Philadelphia, Pa., left Monday afternoon visiting their daughter Mrs. Willard Canteloni, and Mr. Canteloni and attending the revival services at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

**College Notes**  
The Beta Beta Circle of Amherst College, Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society, yesterday announced the names of 31 men who have been topped for membership as a public citation of their achievements.

Members are selected on the basis of leadership in University Life, character and scholarship. They are selected from the top 35 per cent of the student body.

Tommy Kinsler, Kappa Sigma, of Hope, was among those chosen for membership. He is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia chapter at the University.

Miss Kathryn Hatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hatley of 417 West 2nd Ave., Hope, is one of six Mary Baldwin college students who have recently been added to the membership of the Chapel Choir. Organized last year, the choir is selected from gleec club members who show musical adaptability and whose voices combine to provide the most suitable effects.

**Hospital Notes**  
Julia Chester  
Admitted: G. R. Hamm, Emmet; Mrs. G. B. Moran, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Mattie T. Wilson, Washington; Tolle Mauness, Hope.

Josephine  
Admitted: Jewell Still, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. D. W. Brandon, Rt. 2, Hope; Miss Lottie Brummett, Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McRoy of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby girl, Jan. 14.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brandon of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby boy, Jan. 15.

Branch  
Admitted: Mrs. Edgar Edwards, Eblevins.  
Discharged: Mrs. Lendon Yocom, Hope; Maston McNaught, Rt. 2, Rosston; Lester Ferguson, Hope.

**Englishman**  
Continued From Page One

of transport. This view also finds some voice among the miners. Both groups complain of over-crowding and too much officialism.

Incentive to work is pretty much a general problem in both state and private industry. Investors in many cases have protested they are taking losses in the switch to nationalization. But officials on the various industry boards emphasize they have sound government securities as compensation with a guaranteed interest, usually three per cent.

It's a human nature, once a citizen has acquired what he considers a proprietary interest in a business, to be freeer with his criticisms.

The railways, for example, get complaints about trains arriving in London up to half an hour late.

"It's the poor coal we get," is the official railway executive explanation.

The housewife complains about the high price of coal knocking her budget for a loop.

"It's the high cost of transport that brings the price up," say the coal officials.

But that isn't a very satisfying explanation to the housewife who is becoming more and more worried by the mounting cost of living. And she isn't comforted by the advocate of nationalization who tells her things might have been worse — coal might have been scarcer, rail fare and other prices might have been even higher.

Central heating was never a virtue of English homes. Even in modern homes the English heat with coal in their fireplaces and electric and gas heaters.

For a housewife trying to stick to her budget, that's murder. She gets hit three ways.

"I'm paying top quality prices for bad fuel," said one consumer. "I used to be able to order the brand I wanted. Now I take what I get on my ration. Frequently it's slate or other unburnable muck. And the big lump of soft coal in my fireplace snap like firecrackers and scatter hot ash over my rugs. They didn't do that before."

"There's no doubt that coal was cleaner before the war but we're improving right along," one coal board official said. "With the premium on coal exports, our best qualities naturally are going abroad. You must remember that in these days the householder comes at the end of the queue behind exports and the industries."

"What's happened is that mechanization on the output end also means a higher percentage of slate and dirt. Mechanization of the mines is ahead of cleaning methods at the surface."

"Then, too, there is a minority

of miners working at the coal faces who don't mind building up their output records by tossing anything that comes along into the mine trucks. Even if we did pin them down, there's not much we can do. With the shortage of manpower, we certainly can't afford to fire them."

Most consumers seem satisfied with the electricity and gas service. It's the rising prices that upset them.

They're paying about 80 per cent more per ton of coal than before the war. The cost of gas and railway fares have gone up sharply since 1938. The price of electricity for lighting was below the 1938 average at the end of 1948 but since then there has been a boost in rates. Weekly pay packets in the same span have risen some 80 per cent.

While the consumer feels this revolution of Britain in the pocket, the worker in the nationalized industries hasn't noticed much change at his job.

The worker plugged for nationalization in the coal industry, a piece of cake said a transport executive. "But there isn't any. We still have to operate these industries on an economic basis and they have to pay their way."

"I certainly don't notice much change," said a railway worker. "The state has proved it can be as tough a boss as the private manager. Yet I feel that I'm better off and I'm sure things will improve as we go along."

Approximately 21 per cent or more than 4,600,000 of Britain's working 22,000,000 men and women are now government hands.

Of these, 2,230,000 are public servants in the civil service, local government services, the police and fire departments and the national health services. About 1300,000 are employed in transport, 780,000 in the coal industry and another 275,000 in gas and electricity.

If Labor wins the Feb. 23 election, 400,000 iron and steel workers will be nationalized under a bill now law. Labor has plans to nationalize another 330,000 in other industries such as cement, sugar, water and warehousing.

As nationalization takes more and more effect on the lives of the British, they are resorting more and more to a cherished English practice — airing their views in the press.

The Daily Express, a mass circulation newspaper forthrightly fighting state ownership, recently conducted a poll and reported that readers complained six times more often about the bad points of nationalization than they praised the good points.

The man in the street is judging nationalization by his own experience and the impact on his pocketbook.

**I Love My Doctor**  
By Evelyn Barkins  
Copyright by Evelyn Barkins. Distributed by NIA SERVICE, INC.

Outside of my sulfa tablets, I refused to swallow any other pill, even if it were guaranteed to make hair grow on my chest and enable me to sing like Lily Uons.

There should be no choice, my mother protested. "If a doctor prescribes something, you take it."

"That's the usual tyranny of the sickroom," I agreed. "But you know what a struggle it is for me to swallow even a single aspirin. I had to take just what was necessary, and leave the trimmings for the patients."

Then she discovered that I was eating whatever I pleased. After the tea and toast and heated milk that my mother had always followed for anything not having fever to whooping cough, this sounded as outrageous as storing garbage pails in an operating room.

But John said nothing was wrong with my stomach. He tried to assure her. "He knows most people think a soft diet is necessary for any condition, but that actually I could eat anything that was tolerable to me. And this is I finished, pointing to an ear of gammon corn, a bottle of pop, and a piece of strawberry shortcake."

"How do you feel?" John asked anxiously on the sixth day as soon as his eyes were open. This question had been propounded for days with the unflinching regularity of a radio station, delivering the news.

"Better," I said cheerfully. Then, methodically, as if he were a charge nurse on floor duty, he took my temperature.

"Normal," he breathed, as he shook it down.

"You mean, I'm all better?" I asked, realizing that my usual foggiest was somewhat lighter.

"Not yet," John said. "The pneumonia's beginning to resolve, though, and it won't be long now, but you'll have to rest and lie still for another week." He smiled at me with proud appreciation, as if I had just been chosen Miss America.

"Was I very sick?" I asked eagerly, ready to enjoy my featured role in "Returned from the Dead."

"Very," was the solemn reply. For a moment of awed stillness I paid my silent respects to this vanquished enemy. Then I continued with my curiosity.

"Were you very worried?" I asked next.

"Out of my wits," said John. "Good," I answered cheerfully. "Was anybody else worried too?"

"You said it," laughed John. "We all were. Haven't you heard the phone ringing and ringing?"

"Which reminds me," he said with the anticipatory flourish of a waiter producing the French pastries at the end of a meal, "this week you can have visitors. In fact, beginning today."

It was obvious that John expected this news to be as welcome as a mail order catalog in a lonely farmhouse, and at first I thought so too.

My part in the social proceedings was merely to smile wanly at each new face to demonstrate my recent illness, and to talk amusingly the rest of the time to prove my recovery. Eventually I could have qualified as a diplomatic hostess, with gag-writing for radio on the side.

Almost everyone who came entered with some token of appreciation, and at first, I looked eagerly to see what each new arrival had brought, like a spoiled brat who demands: "Whatcha got for me today?" My enthusiasm faded with the repetitiveness of the presents. My collection eventually included masses of flowers, which, although I ordinarily love to have, depressed me with their funeral abundance; four boxes of mixed chocolates which the guests immediately proceeded to finish; and six books, two the same, but all of course, directly from the best-seller lists. Most of the visitors wore a very proper, sober look, like a hearse driver making a professional call.

The coy ones said very brightly: "Imagine a doctor's wife getting sick!" to which my regular reply was: "You ought to see the obituaries in the A. M. A." The point was plainly wasted, since to the average lay mind all deaths and illnesses are usually attributed to some doctor's delinquency.

The more serious arrivals would have gruesome histories to list for comparison, and would each offer a pet version of some "Fourteen Day Cure," which they had tried when similarly afflicted, and which would surely have cured me in 24 hours. Some even stopped to emulate their own particular doctors, as if I were under the care of a veterinarian or a grocery clerk. One and all, they wanted to hear the gory details from start to finish, until I felt like apologizing for not having a fancy sea to know.

"Were you in much pain?" I was hopefully asked.

"Where exactly did it hurt?" Most of course agreed that I must have had the most devoted

## DOROTHY DIX Heartless Daughter

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a housewife and have a very kind and good-natured husband. In fact he is just about ideal. But I am of a very nervous disposition, and here is the question I wish to ask you: Should my husband I have to go on taking care of my aged father when there are several brothers and sisters in the family? Sometimes I feel as though I just cannot stand up and take it. Friends think I am mean and heartless.

MRS. X.  
Answer: It seems to me they have got your number if that is the way you feel about taking care of your poor old father. Believe me, Mrs. X., that while the attentions you have to give him may be a burden to you now and his fussy, old-fashioned ways may get upon your nerves, they are nothing to the load of remorse that will weight you down and the torture your conscience will give you some day when you remember that you begrudge him a place at your table and that you made him that days sad by showing him that you were tired of him and wanted to be rid of him.

Consider Future Prospects - And some day, Mrs. X., you will be old yourself. Perhaps you will be dependent upon your own children for shelter. Certainly you will have to look to them for affection and attention and whatever happiness and interest in life you have. How will you like it if you are paid back in your own coin and if your children treat you as you are treating your father? As we sow we reap. The ideas you implant in your own children of filial devotion or disloyalty, of duty and respect to one's parents, will grow and ripen in their harvest of what you have planted.

Of course, your brothers and sisters should help you take care of your father. It is their obligation as well as yours, but because they fail in their duty does not excuse you from doing yours. Nor does your nervous disposition, which is generally an alibi for selfishness.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My wife and I are unhappy because we have nothing in common. She does not like the things I care for, nor do I care for the things she likes. We don't even care for the same

people, therefore have not even one friend in common. We get on each other's nerves if we are together any length of time. What is your advice in the matter? M. B.

Answer: Of course, the very foundation stone of a happy marriage is congeniality. It should be the first consideration in men's and women's minds in picking out their mates.

But strangely enough, they apparently give it no consideration whatever. And after they are married they find out that they bore each other and get on each other's nerves because one wants to do one thing and the other wants to do the other.

Many people make this mistake of marrying those with whom they have nothing in common, but if they have enough intelligence and determination and really want to make a success of their marriages they can adapt themselves to their mates if they will.

Because you can cultivate tastes and learn to find interest in new things and to enjoy things that once bored you.

When we say we have no interest in a certain subject it is nearly always because we have closed our minds against it and are ignorant of it. Any husband can interest himself in his wife's pursuits if he will. Any woman can get enthused over her husband's hobbies if she will go in to them with a determination to like them.

And surely it is worth taking this trouble of trying to get together in order to save a marriage.

Dear Dorothy Dix: What ate the qualities of a good homemaker? How can these qualities be developed in a girl? Which makes the better homemaker, a girl from the city or a country girl? PAL

Answer: The first requisite of a homemaker is a taste for domesticity. To be a good homemaker, then, a woman must love her work. She must feel that making a beautiful and artistic home is as exciting as painting a picture, and that to keep it clean and neat and comfortable and set good meals before her family is the most worthwhile work that any woman can do.

Whether a girl comes from the city or the country has nothing to do with her ability as a homemaker. It all depends on the girl herself.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Youthful Couple Are Wed Despite the Law's Delays

Los Angeles, Jan. 16 (AP). — The church was ready. The guests were waiting and so was the priest. But the bride and bridegroom were missing.

It all happened Saturday because the bridegroom looked too young.

Arthur (Bob) Miller, 21, of Hollywood, had tried for five days to get a marriage license at wed dark-eyed Joan Pulara of nearby Eagle Rock. But he was turned down at every bureau office because of his youthful appearance.

Came time for the ceremony Saturday and the prospective newlyweds in formal wedding attire still were chasing around in search of a believing marriage license clerk.

But no luck. The guests in the church then were told there would be no ceremony. However, the reception went on as planned Saturday night — the food couldn't wait.

But there is a happy ending. Miller wired back home for the affidavit to prove him the required 21. The county clerk opened up shop special yesterday when the affidavit arrived. The priest was called and so were the guests.

Yesterday in St. Dominic's Roman Catholic church, the two were wed.

ing to do with her ability as a homemaker. It all depends on the girl herself.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**Do you suffer distress from Periodic FEMALE COMPLAINTS**

with NERVOUS feelings several days before? Do functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel nervous, strangely restless, weak — at such times, or just before your period?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing antispasmodic action on one of women's most important organs. It not only relieves this monthly pain but also pre-period nervous, tense emotions of this nature. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the woman's friend!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Well, I don't know how I struck off, I want you some decent clothes."

"Ray Jones, I've worn clothes all my life, I'm not going to dress like other

**Quality**

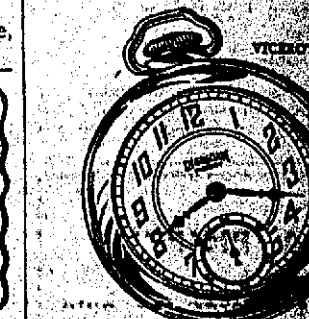
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Mail us the Carton Top from a bottle of Big Red Liniment, \$1.40 in cash and receive an Ingraham Pocket Watch, with a retail value of \$2.40. Use Big Red Liniment for muscular aches, pains, and joints, caused from over-exercising. It gives prompt relief.

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SPECIALLY LOW PRICED

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\$ 2.65  
**Bryn Best**  
3.45

Only Barbizon can give you such slip perfection at such a low price!  
The patented 3 piece cut of these slips eliminate side seams... removes strain... keeps your slip in place no matter how you twist.  
Also the 4 gore tailored Bryn Best.

All sizes:  
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Little Miss (9-15)  
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HOPE, ARKANSAS



THE SLIP THAT FITS LIKE A DRESS... A MADE TO YOUR FIGURE DRESS

**RIALTO**  
MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WILLIAM ELLIOTT in  
**HELLFIRE**  
IN TRUCOLOR!  
With Marie Windsor & Republic Picture

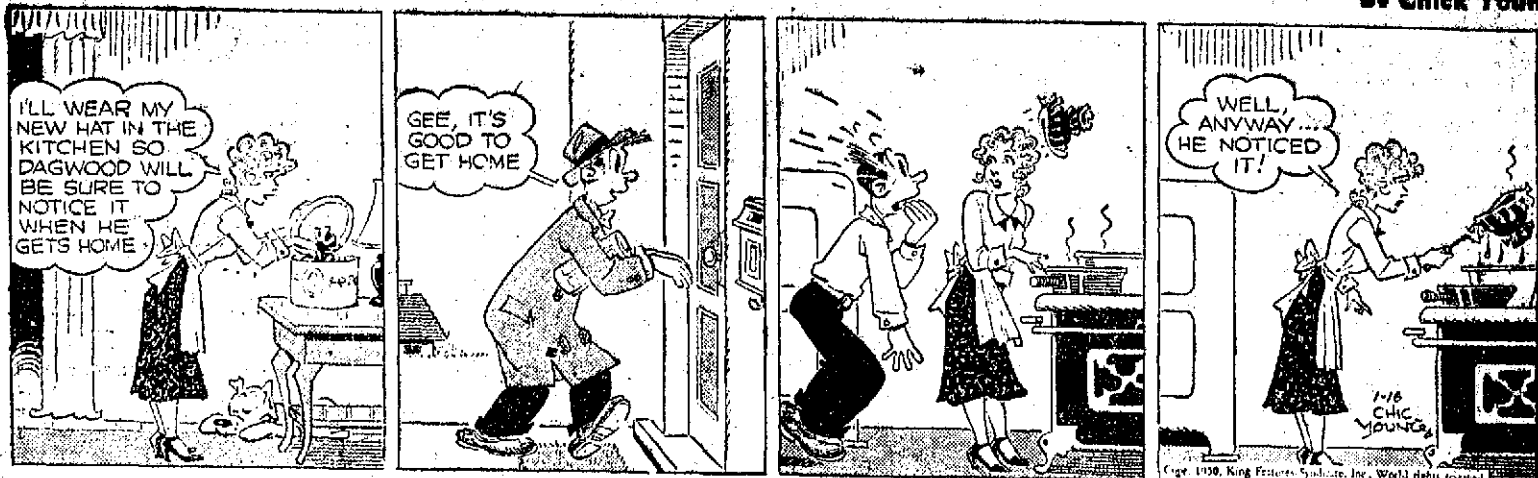
**SAENGER**  
TODAY  
and TUESDAY  
LUSTY SAGA OF THE MARINES!  
SANDS OF IWO JIMA  
JOHN WAYNE JOHN AGAR ADELE MARA







BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OSKARK IKE



Small Fish

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Depicted
- 2 small fish
- 3 It lives in water
- 4 Become cheery
- 5 Bird of prey
- 6 Exist
- 7 Festivity
- 8 Become jelly
- 9 Chinese measure
- 10 Grains
- 11 Measure of cloth
- 12 Poker stake
- 13 Hoisted
- 14 Precipitation
- 15 Malt
- 16 beverages
- 17 Lieutenant (ab.)
- 18 Concerning
- 19 Tellurium (symbol)
- 20 Parent
- 21 Sicilian volcano
- 22 Lateral part
- 23 Require
- 24 Toward
- 25 Fabulous monsters
- 26 Depart
- 27 Large deer
- 28 Sultanate
- 29 decree
- 30 Distant
- 31 Bamboo-like grasses
- 32 Having left a will
- 33 Gaze fixedly
- 34 Landed properties

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Having magnitude
- 2 Constellation
- 3 Employ
- 4 French article
- 5 Peel
- 6 Brain passage
- 7 Granular snow
- 8 Dropped
- 9 Egyptian sun god
- 10 Hen product
- 11 Garment part
- 12 Turkish cape
- 13 Babylonian deity
- 14 Put in the middle
- 15 Whets
- 16 Tipped
- 17 Chemical ester
- 18 Fall flowers
- 19 Spring flower
- 20 Nullity
- 21 Worships
- 22 Get up
- 23 Measure of area
- 24 Entrance in a fence
- 25 Poems
- 26 Bird's home
- 27 New Zealand parrot
- 28 Obese
- 29 Doctor (ab.)
- 30 Tantalum (symbol)

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

WHOLE

1-16 J.R. WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS



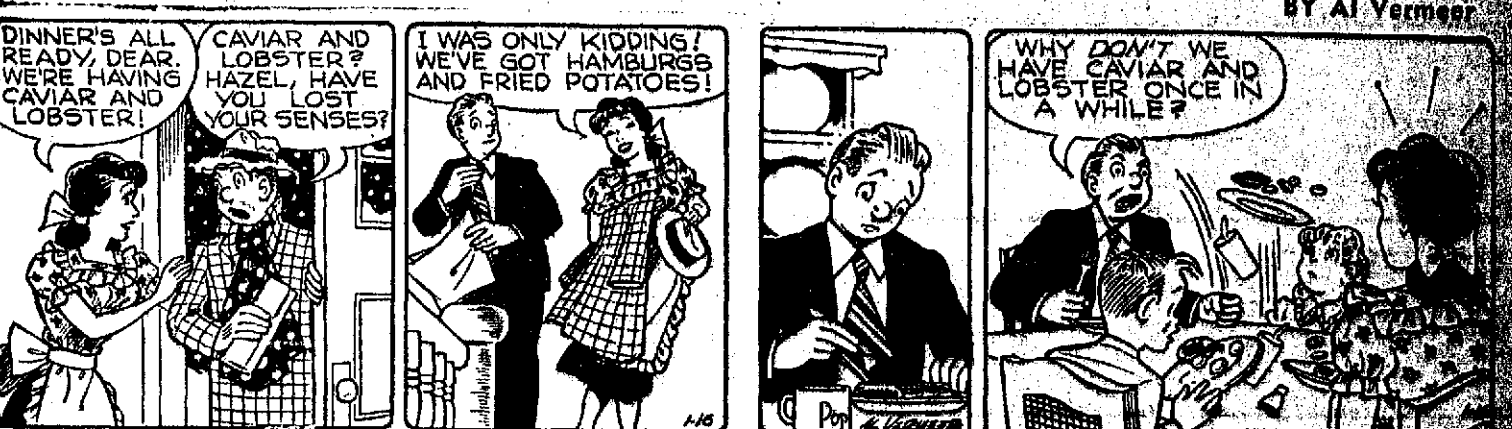
BUGS BUNNY



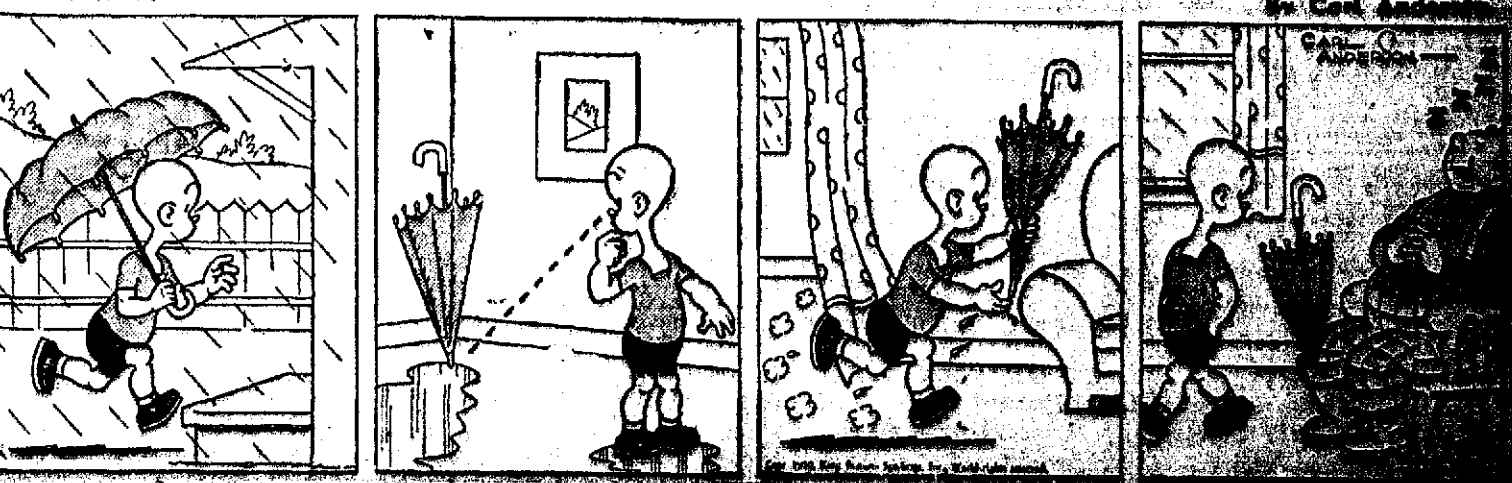
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



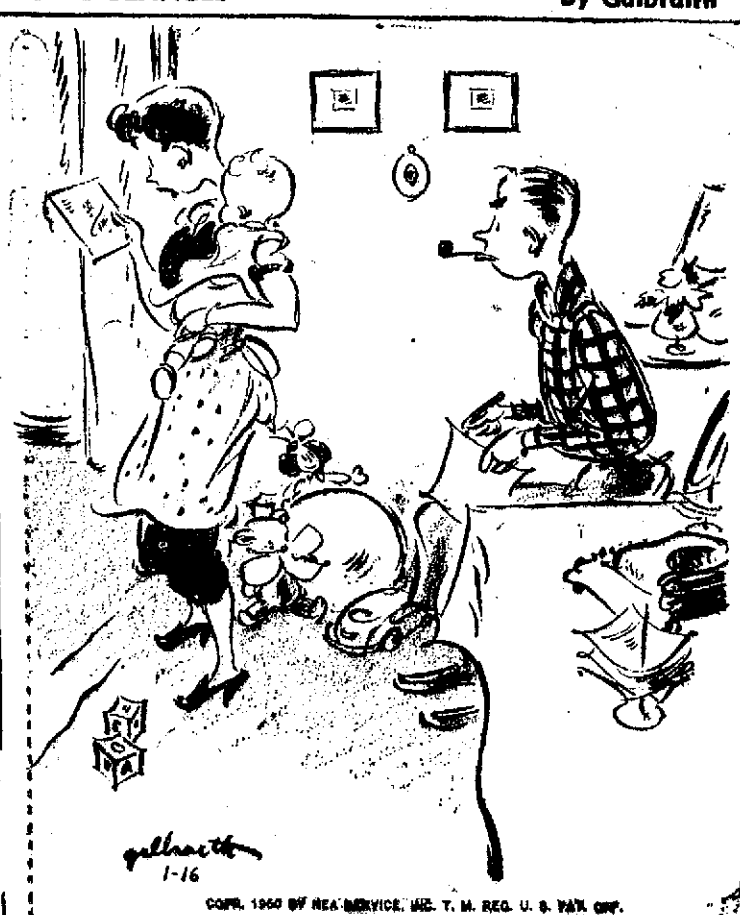
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith





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CANDY BARS **2 for 5c**

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**TOILET TISSUE** 4 Roll Bundles **2 FOR 49c**

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**TOMATOES** No. 1 Cans **9 for 49c**

SCOTT COUNTY  
**HOMINY** No. 2 Cans **8 for 49c**

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**FLOUR** Dress Print **25 lb. 1.69**

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THE KIND YOU CAN FRY  
**SALT MEAT** **lb. 23c**

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WELL SMOKED - SUGAR CURED  
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GRADE A - YARD - IN CARTONS  
**FRESH EGGS** doz. **39c**

SKINLESS  
**WEINERS** **lb. 37c**

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## Recruiter



Corp. Ruth Lord

Corporal Ruth Lord, recruiter for the Women's Army Corps, and Women in the Air Force, will be in Hope Thursday, January 19, to interview young women in this area who are interested in the women's components of the Army and Air Force, Sgt. 1st cl. Warren G. Short, local Army Air Force station commander, announced today.

Sgt. Short said that young women must be between the ages of 18 and 34; high school graduates; single; in good health; and be able to pass a test for normal mental aptitudes to be eligible for enlistment in either of the services.

Enlistees for the Army are sent to Camp Lee, Virginia, for their period of basic training, and Air Force enlistees are transferred to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, for the basic training.

After completion of the basic course young women are classified into the job fields for which they are found suited and have the same opportunities for promotions and advancement as male members of the service. Classification experts have found that there are about four hundred jobs that can be performed efficiently by women and all of them are in no-combat fields.

Sgt. Short said that Corporal Lord would be in his office from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and will be at the Post Office in Prescott from 10 a.m. until 12 noon on the scheduled date and urged any young women in this area with the proper qualifications to apply at his office in the City Hall for interview.

## State Notes

By The Association Press

Hot Springs — Charles C. (Bill) Crossfield, Monroe, La., has been named secretary-manager of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce. Crossfield, who takes over the post Feb. 1, succeeds John M. Nelson, resigned.

Little Rock — A three-day conference for Arkansas fine arts and department instructors opened here Monday. Sessions are sponsored by the Arkansas Board of Vocational Education.

Little Rock — The Arkansas

## Ailing Boy Catches Up With Xmas

Tarentum, Pa., Jan. 16 — (AP) — Little Jimmy Pochan caught up with Christmas today — the Christmas that came two weeks ahead of schedule for him because Santa was afraid Jimmy wouldn't live until the holiday.

But three days after Santa's visit Jimmy's mother bundled him up and took him to New York's Memorial hospital. There, a million-volt X-ray machine treated him for cancer of the chest, a usually fatal malady.

Last night Jimmy came back home, happier and healthier looking than he's been in months. His Christmas toys were waiting for him.

Jimmy's far from cured. But now, doctors say, he has a chance. At first they feared his lungs were permeated by cancer. But they say there's a possibility the disease may be confined to the walls of his chest cavity.

Next month he goes back to New York for a check-up and maybe some more treatment. His mother is sure he's better. She says: "You wouldn't know him. He's a different child."

Jimmy says he feels better, too. He wouldn't come back in a sleeping car. He wanted to ride in the coaches "where I can talk to everybody and see everything."

Last night George Pochan drove down to the station to greet his returning wife and son. Jimmy spotted him right away.

"Daddy Daddy," the youngster squealed. A tiny pair of arms were tight around Pochan's neck much of the way home. Then Jimmy gobbled a big supper and finished his appetite would be just as good at breakfast.

State hospital board of control will meet here Jan. 20, Secretary Ross McDonald has announced.

Little Rock — The state capitol will be closed next Thursday in observance of Robert E. Lee's birthday.

Fayetteville — The University of Arkansas Institute of Science and Technology will begin a daily report of market prices of fruit and vegetables in the Little Rock wholesale produce market. The first tabulation will start this week.

Little Rock — The Arkansas Press association plans a new setup for members who will attend the spring meeting next April. Instead of meeting in one spot, delegates will spend three days visiting south Arkansas cities as guests of industrialists and businessmen.

Texarkana — The new president of the Arkansas division of the B'nai B'rith is Robert Banks of Pine Bluff. He succeeds Dr. Maurice Friedman of Little Rock.

El Dorado — Dr. J. W. Bertelli has been promoted from chief engineer to technical director of Pan-Am Southern corporation's refinery here. His assistant will be Harry K. Wheeler of Whiting, Ind.

The Italian port of Leghorn is called Livorno in Italian.

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Monday, January 16

The Deacons of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Joe A. Bailey with Mrs. Harold Lewis and Mrs. Wilburn Willis co-hostesses.

Tuesday, January 17  
The Rose Garden club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. T. McRae.

The Prescott Garden club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. S. O. Logan.

A regular stated meeting and initiation of the O. E. S. will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Methodist Men's Fellowship dinner will be held at the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Dr. D. D. McBrien, president of Henderson State, eachers college, will be the speaker.

The Business Women's council of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mildred Dawson, with Mrs. Alfred Cummings co-hostess. Mrs. Brice Stewart will be the devotional leader.

Wednesday, January 18  
The Men's club of the Presbyterian church will meet for supper Wednesday evening at 6:30. The pastor, the Rev. W. G. Bensberg will review the book "Which Way Japan".

Musical Coterie Meets  
In Hamilton Hotel  
The Prescott Musical Coterie will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe B. Hamilton with Mrs. Clarke White assisting hostess.

The president, Mrs. James V. McMahan, opened the meeting and led the group singing the Federation song.

Mrs. J. C. Stegar, program leader, gave an enjoyable talk on the composer Gounod and Wagner, their operas and interesting facts of their era in music. She presented Mrs. James V. McMahan who played Waltz from Faust by Gounod on the violin accompanied by Mrs. Warren Cummings. Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Lela Hays sang the lovely duet La Vie en Rose by Gounod accompanied by Mrs. Cummings. Mrs. O. G. Hirst presented a word study from the operas.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The Coterie will sponsor an organ recital Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22 to be given in the 1st Baptist church. This program will be open to the public. Everyone is urged to see and hear the beau-

tiful Hammond organ that will be played.

Dolores Escarre Honored

With Dinner Party  
Mrs. P. A. Escarre honored her daughter, Dolores who was observing her ninth birthday anniversary, with a dinner party at their home on Wednesday evening.

A delicious two course dinner was served to the guests who were seated at the dining room table that was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a pink heart shaped individual cake encircled with individual heart shaped place cards marked the places of the guests.

Pink streamers extended the length of the table. Blue baskets with heart shaped place cards marked the places of the guests. In Virginia, Clara Cruise, Marion Buchanan, Jessica Bernis, Barbara Moberg, Barbara Grimes, Amelia Harrell, and Nancy Lewis.

After dinner bingo was played with Barbara Moberg winning the prize.

The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Rogers Hostess  
to 47 Bridge Club  
Mrs. Joffre Rogers was hostess to the 47 Bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Pot plants placed at vantage points were used to decorate the rooms arranged for three tables of players.

Mrs. Glen Hairston won the high score prize and Mrs. Jack Robey the cut prize.

A delightful dessert course was served to members Mrs. J. T. Worthington, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mrs. Jack Swafford, Mrs. E. L. Ward, Mrs. J. V. McMahan, Mrs. Paul Buchanan, and Mrs. Hairston to and guests Mrs. Robey, Mrs. J. D. Regan, Mrs. J. I. McCartney, and Mrs. Powell Morgan. Mrs. Jesse Crow, Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. Sid Furtle were tea guests.

Mrs. Ira Davis spent Thursday in Hope with her daughter Mrs. Floyd Leverett and Mr. Leverett.

Tom Bemis accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Babb of Gordon and Mrs. William Johnson of Malvern spent Friday in Hot Springs.

Mrs. George Cashman and Mrs. Loomis were visitors in Hope Thursday morning.

Mrs. A. R. Babb has returned to her home in Hope after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bryson.

Tom Bemis, J. E. Smith and Dave Weaver were Thursday business visitors in Little Rock.

Miss Jimmie Nicholas and Miss Addys Beowood spent a part of last week in Memphis.

## Hap Arnold, No. 1 Airman, Dies at 63

Sonoma, Calif., Jan. 16 — (AP) — Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, America's ranking airman of World War II and a pioneer of U. S. military aviation, is dead at 63.

The nation's first general of the air force died suddenly to a long ailing heart Sunday at his ranch home 40 miles north of San Francisco. He retired to that quiet Valley of the Moon June 30, 1949, after periodic heart attacks for two years.

Arnold's physician, Dr. Russell V. Lee of Palo Alto, said the general should have retired after his first heart attack in 1944. "but things were hot then and he decided to take his chances with the rest of the soldiers and went back to duty."

The wartime chief of the air forces will be buried in Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C. The funeral is set for 3 p. m. (EST) Thursday.

The body was resting today at a funeral parlor here. The body will be taken to nearby Hamilton field and flown to Washington, D. C., Tuesday.

The family had not decided whether to hold services here.

The nation's military leaders — from Secretary of Defense Johnson down — expressed shock and sorrow at Arnold's death. They raised him as the man most responsible for America's air strength and said he was a key figure in the ethical defeat of the Axis.

Arnold was taught to fly by the Wright brothers in 1911. Just four years out of West Point, he was one of the first officers assigned to the infant air force — then a branch of the signal corps.

From then on, Arnold's career wrote many of the highlights in the military air history of America. He became chief of the air corps in 1938.

The genial six footer's smiling face earned him the nickname of "Happy." But he knew how to get tough and was noted for getting things done.

Even after his retirement Arnold took every opportunity to sell his firm belief that the United States should have an air force second to none. He said it was the best guarantee of peace.

"Inevitable destruction faces nations that do not have adequate air power," he declared.

Only thing Russia fears.

## State Press Pushes Legal Publications

Little Rock, Jan. 14 — (AP) — Arkansas newspaper publishers are going to see what they can do to make county judges publish quarterly warrant statements as provided for by law.

A committee was to be named today at the final session of the Arkansas Press association's convention here to consider possible legal action against judges refusing to publish the statements.

Creation of the committee was



OF CONSULS AND CATS—En route to the United States, U. S. Consul-General Angus Ward and members of his party, recently freed by Chinese Reds, pause in Yokohama, Japan. With the party are some of the world's most well-traveled cats. Left to right, Mrs. Ward holds "Jeep," a cat born in Vladivostok, Russia; Consul Ward holds "Saikhan," born in China; Vice Consul William N. Stocks holds "Saki," born in Mukden, and Janina Nowicka, the Wards' maid, holds "Ranger," born in Vladivostok.

## Stealing a Blanket While a Man Sleeps on It Is No Trick for a Tribesman and Feather

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Well, here it's Saturday again and I'm due to produce another of those week-end adventure stories which have been requested.

This one has to do with an experience I had a generation ago in the wild region of the historic Khyber pass on the frontier between Afghanistan and what we

now know as Pakistan but then was part of India. I was reminded of it by a Pakistan dispatch saying the dispute between the two nations over ownership of this inhospitable territory which is inhabited by fierce tribesmen, had again become acute.

So gather around the campfire, folks, and I'll spin the yarn. World War I was going full tilt in 1916 when I first visited India. Naturally my travels took me to the Khyber pass through which various ancient conquerors invaded the Indian sub-continent. As usual, relations between India and Afghanistan were delicate.

At the time of my visit the barbaric Mohmand tribesmen were making themselves obnoxious by raiding British territory for large and murder. These are the fellows, by the way, who can steal a blanket from beneath a sleeping man without waking him. What, you don't believe it? Then listen:

The tribesmen creeps into the tent of the sleeper. The thief first tickles his victim's back with a feather. The sleeper always rolls over in the direction of the tickle, to get rid of it. Thereupon the native slips around to the other side and folds the vacated portion of

the bottom blanket lengthwise, putting the edge against the sleeper's back.

Then the feather is used again. The sleeper rolls back toward his corner. And rolls clear off the blanket, which quickly disappears. Q. E. D. Simple, isn't it? But to return to our adventure, things got so bad that the British decided to intern a whole colony of Mohmands. That was a man-size military operation, for it involved roundreds of tribesmen in open country. These fellows for the most part were armed and wicked looking, swarthy and antiquated fighters, but they were magnificent fighters and weren't afraid to die.

The operation was carried out as a sort of rabbit drive. The Kabul river at that point divides and its two branches form the sides of a huge triangle. The military decided to round up the natives and then drive them toward the apex of this triangle, profiting by the fact that the Mohmands wouldn't cross water because of superstition. Once in the triangle they couldn't get away.

The British turned out about 6,000 foot soldiers and cavalry for the drive. We started at daybreak and were going hammer and tongs all day. Your servant rode with the cavalry. The natives scattered like wild animals and hid in all manner of places from which they had to be dug out by the troops who employed bayonets freely as persuaders. Naturally there was some tough fighting, but casualties weren't too severe.

Gradually the Mohmands were pressed back toward the apex of that water-triangle until they were trapped. Then they threw down their arms and surrendered. More than 600 of them were marched off and interned. Their rifles and razor-like swords were distributed as souvenirs among the troops.

Sure there were plenty of thrills and many tense moments. The cats are nasty fellows when they're cornered. However, my biggest thrill had to do with the performance of the cavalry horse I rode.

He and I never had met before and so his tricks and tactics were an unknown quantity to me. He was an old war-horse and soon demonstrated that he was a willful devil who took his own way if he could get it. One of his outstanding characteristics was that he insisted on trying to lead the procession and I soon found myself amongst the foremost, for he had a mouth like a pig and was hard to hold.

The terrain was cut by great irrigation ditches and we hadn't counted on way long when we encountered one. It was very wide and very deep. As we approached I could see several horses down in the ditch on their backs, with their unhappy riders splashing about in the muddy water.

My horse was going hell-bent-for-leather and nothing could stop him. So I gritted my teeth and did the next best thing. As we came up to the ditch I got set and gave him the high sign. He took to the running on the far side. Oh boy! What a horse—What a day!

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